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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 16

Tarkio Comes to Tangle With Bearcats Five

Ancient Foemen to Meet On Maryville Court for First Time In Some Years

PLAY IS MONDAY NIGHT

Too Much "Rough Stuff" At Games Caused Officials of Rival Schools to Cancel Games

After several years lay-off, the Bearcat-Tarkio rivalry will again be in full force Monday night when the Bearcats tangle with those Tarks in one of the few non-conference games remaining on the Maryville schedule.

Tarkio has had a good basketball team for the past two years and this year is no exception. It is not leading its conference, but is close to the top. With teams in their conference such as Westminster it is a good team that can remain close to the top.

One of the main reasons everyone should be at this game is the spirit of fight that is always shown by both teams in their battle for supremacy, a battle that is always hard fought. Relations between the schools were called off two years ago because of the bad feeling being developed at the games—so this is expected to be a good game.

The Bearcat lineup to start the game will probably be changed somewhat from the one that has been playing most of the season. Injury and sickness have put some of the regulars on the sideline for an indefinite time.

Dieterich Attends H.S. Football Meet

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, returned to Maryville Sunday, January 12, from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the national high school football rules committee. Mr. Dieterich represented Missouri. Thirteen states were represented.

The work of the committee during the two days that Mr. Dieterich was in Chicago consisted of revising the wording of rules in an attempt to eliminate differences between intercollegiate and high school rules; and in passing new rules to make football safer.

Elimination of the fifteen yard penalty for talking when a substitution is made, and the forming of a five-yard safety zone around the field which is to be clear of all markers, benches and any other object that might cause injury of a player thrown out-of-bounds when tackled, were the two most important acts of the committee.

Rural Superintendents Meet

County superintendents of the nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri will hold their regular monthly meeting here Thursday, January 30. The topic suggested for discussion at this meeting is "The Curriculum for the Preparation of Country and Elementary School Teachers."



WILBUR STALCUP
Head Basketball Coach

Assembly Hears Hamilton Band

High School Musical Organization Presents Program Wednesday Morning

Adverse weather conditions failed to lower the spirit of the fifty-eight members of the Hamilton public school band, state champions in class C schools, as it presented a concert before the College assembly last Wednesday, January 22. Mr. C. M. Dillinger, Hamilton high school instructor, directed the band in its concert. Mr. E. F. Allison, superintendent of Hamilton schools, and friends and parents of the musicians, accompanied the high school musicians.

Following is the program of the band concert:

National High School Band,
March Carl Rader
Meet the Band, novelty Yoder
Peony Polka, cornet solo

..... Vandercook
Played by Lois Edwards
Cavalcade Overture Holmes
Sight reading test.

Vocal Solo..... Winifred Warden
Vocal solo..... Jean McPherson
Old McDonald, novelty Yoder
Saskatchewan, overture..... Holmes
Salutation, march Seitz
Encore, World's Fair March.

Many of the players who were in the band last year when it won

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Freshmen Class Tea In Social Hall

The "Living in College" section of the freshman orientation class entertained the freshman class and guests with a tea from 3:15 to 4:15 Thursday afternoon, January 15, in Social Hall.

Tall green tapers and carnations formed the centerpiece for the table from which tea was poured by Margurite Haenni, Alice Marie Sturm, Elaine Bender, Rebecca Taylor, Cleota Dack, and Alice Woodside. Incidental music was furnished by Ilene Boyd, Mildred Elliott and Aleta Burnham. The guests danced during the afternoon.

William Bernau, vice-president and Eleanor Taylor and Eugene Hill, senate representatives of the freshman class, were in the receiving line.

The committee in charge included Delores Messner and Florence McIntosh of the invitation committee; Aleta Burnham, Eleanor Taylor, Brammer Leacox and Howard Toay; and Ethel Hester, Cort

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College High In Debate Tourney

The College high school is one of twenty-four schools entered in a debate tournament to be held here in February. The winner of this district contest will compete in the state contest. "Resolved: That the Several States Should Make Complete Medical Service Available to All Citizens," is the question.

Dr. Kelly is teaching the speech class. Members of this class who will represent the College high school are Miriam Martin, Harold Martin, Evangeline Scott, Marion Williams, and Helen Jean Cobb. Arrangements are being made for practice debates with Graham, Pickering, and perhaps others.

Ernest Stallings, a former College debater, now teaching in Burlington Junction, accompanied some of his students here last Friday to compete with a group from Pickering, who were taught by Floyd Billingsley.



FORD BRADLEY
President of Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Taus In Dance Tonight

Fraternity Stages Entertainment In West Library for All Students

Just when everyone thought there would be no College dance this week-end, the Sigma Tau fraternity announced it would sponsor a dance in the West Library from 8:30 until 12 this evening. The fraternity has engaged Lee Cox and his orchestra for the occasion.

Ford Bradley, senior in the College, is president of the fraternity, and Franklin Spratt, sophomore, is general chairman of committees preparing for the dance.

Brammer Leacox is director of and drummer for the orchestra which will play for the dance tonight. Other members of the band include: Garold Walker, first trumpet; George Nixon, second trumpet; Robert Paul, trombone; Bruce Coffman, stringed bass; Allen Bing, piano; and Emmett Walters, saxophone.

Emmett Walters, the only member of the orchestra outside of the College, is now a regular member of the band, Leacox announced this week. Walters plays alto saxophone with the group.

Admission to the dance this evening is 50 cents per couple.

Alphonse Graves, who was ill the first of the week, returned to his classes today.

Alberto Salvi Noted Harpist Here Thursday

Second Major Entertainment for Winter Appeals to Music Lovers

SALVI INTERESTING MAN

Son of Harpmaker, He Early In Life Became Harpist Celebrity—Quartet Lends Variety

Alberto Salvi, hailed as the greatest concert harpist before the public today, will play in the College auditorium, Thursday, January 30, at 8:00 P. M. On the same program will be an instrumental quartet composed of Ernest Gurtermann, Erich Sorantin, Robert Alexa, and Goffredo Mazzari. They will play the flute, violin, viola, and cello.

Salvi is an especially interesting person, because it is he who has modernized the harp and brought it to a higher plane in art. He has brought the harp to life.

Mr. Salvi and his quartette make up an ensemble of the type that one rarely has the opportunity to encounter in the concert world.

The program of compositions presented by the players is in every way worthy of serious consideration. All contain much beauty and none are commonplace. The program will give the audience an opportunity to become acquainted

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See Trudi Schoop In St. Joseph Ballet

Twenty college students and faculty members attended the Trudi Schoop ballet in St. Joseph, Wednesday night. The group drove to St. Joseph in the College bus.

The ballet was divided into two parts "Want Ads" and "Fridolin on the Road." The action of the first portrayed the amusing and sad stories that lie behind newspaper advertisements. The "want ad" people were played by the members of the dance group with Trudi Schoop appearing but once. The only properties used for this ballet were chairs from which the people read the classified ads.

With the second part, "Fridolin," Trudi Schoop and her company won fourth prize in the International Archives of the Dance competition. Trudi Schoop played the part of Fridolin, an unsophisticated youth who set out to find his fortune and in spite of many troubles won happiness. This story told by the actor-dancers was in two parts.

In their dancing, Miss Schoop and her troupe used facial expressions, group formations, humor in movement and acrobatics. With its droll humor and sometimes robust humor, the ballet kept the audience in a happy mood.

Two games were scheduled for the College high school Cubs this week. New Hampton was to come to Maryville yesterday for a game. Tonight the Cubs go to Parnell for a game.

We Interview Members of Hamilton Band About Our College, Their Trip, and Other Topics

(After the very excellent concert given by the Hamilton public school band in the assembly last Wednesday morning, two representatives of *The Missourian* interviewed a number of the musicians concerning their trip to Maryville and of their impressions of the College. In fact, it was a free-will interview, and the students were free to tell "to the press" just whatever they so desired. Students were not the only ones interviewed, however, and we have quotations from people who accompanied the group of attractive and talented musicians from Hamilton. We regret that all of the musicians could not be interviewed, and at the same time, we appreciate the frank statements given by those we did have an opportunity to meet.—The editor).

Mr. E. F. Allison, superintendent of the Hamilton public schools: "I can see, since the College has been sending faculty members to visiting schools, a greatly increased interest in the

Maryville College. I can see an increased appreciation of the College's work, especially in the field of music. I think music is being stressed most in most schools, and I believe the best way to sell the public to the schools is through music."

Mr. C. M. Dillinger, director of the Hamilton public school band: "I've been here a number of times before. It was very nice that the College invited us here. The main reason for us coming was to display what we have done with a large group. We appreciate the appreciative audience of College people. If you can make arrangements to bring warm weather, we certainly will appreciate it." When asked as to the number in the band, Mr. Dillinger replied: "We have in the group this morning about fifty-eight. Altogether, in the first band, we have about sixty students. We have, in the school, three bands, with a personnel of about one hundred students."

Mrs. C. M. Dillinger: "This

isn't new to me, for I've been here seven or eight times. I used to come to Maryville to the spring contests, and Maryville is sort of like home to me—it is always thrilling for me to come back. I know several students in the College, especially those from Bethany. Of all the places where contests are held, the people here have been most hospitable."

Mr. H. Smith, of the Smith Brothers' Clothing Company in Hamilton, a driver: "The trip was alright. It was lots warmer from Hamilton to St. Joseph than from St. Joseph to Maryville. Roads weren't bad."

We interviewed next the band members:

Jean McPherson, junior, clarinetist: "We had a nice trip up here, but it's a better day for sleigh riding. I think the College is swell!"

Nancy Jane Martin, junior: "We had a good trip up here, but it was terribly cold. I think the College is fine. I would like to

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Residence of President and Mrs. Lamkin When Snow Comes to Maryville

The Stroller

Surprises of the Week

Jimmy Stephenson and "Becky" Foley
Ardel Woodruff and Dorothy Lethem
Jerry Rowan and Ludmila Vavra
June Morgan and the "Sweet-heart of Sigma Tau"
Freddie Schneider and Edwardena Harrison
George Fracker and Betty Bosch
Durwood Maxted and Mercedes McCampbell

Virginia Judah and her two new boy friends, Walter Wade and Ralph Bratcher.

Bill Somerville informs me that his name should be taken off the eligible bachelors' list! What about it, Katy?

I heard that Miss Patrick and Miss Utz were embarrassed when they visited the Tau house to get their "Early Morning Edition" autographed. What's the matter, girls, can't you take it?

Extra! Extra! Virginia Judah has two more new boy friends! This makes a total of four.

C. F. Gray is apparently trying to cut a Sigma Tau out of his girl. I believe he had a date with Claudia Swinford, Chas. Pfander's lady friend.

Theme Songs

Maxted and Scott—"Back Together Again"

Doris Logan—"Bring Back My Lover to Me"

Kenny Manifold—"Romin' for Romance"

Dale Richmond—"You Can't Can't Break Up Our Romance"

Rosy Venrick—"Double Trouble"

Lindley, Weeda, Wells and girl friends—"You'll Never Get Up to Heaven That Way"

Dorothy Depew and Bernice Lynch—"Happy Days Are Here Again"

Oh, Miss Place, little Doc says that he has something he would like to get off of his chest.

How is the pipe, Adair? I sup-

pose you will be chewing next.

I say Meyers, the conservatory is at the dorm, not in the former Social Hall.

Herby Lindley holds the strings pretty tight. At least the "gal fren" said that "she had to study" when asked for a date Friday.

"Liz" Wright seems to be doing well with her uptown boy friend.

Does Mary Anne Bovard talk too loud or why was it that Walt Wilson put cotton in his ears Friday night?

I am wondering how "Swede" Carlson is coming along with his new novel he started in English class?

It seems that there were three young ladies, namely Mildred French, Betty Bosch, and Dorothy Lethem, who were gazing longingly into the Freshman Tea last Thursday. An instructor, noticing their plight, asked them to go in and dance. Thus encouraged, they entered and enjoyed a pleasant hour of dancing. Upon leaving, one of them was overheard saying, "It was well worth our while."

Later I discovered that all of the young damsels RATED freshman dates to the H. S. U. ball, one of them even having a Sunday night extension.

I hear that Norma Ruth Logan said that she was a basketball widow during the absence of the team.

Nearly all the Leap Year eligibles made the grade last Friday.

What's this I hear about a date bureau being organized? Maybe some of us will have a chance now.

Esther Spring was chasing Turner Tyson—as usual—all over the building one day the first of this week. After following him all over the building, Turner decided he wanted to smoke, and went into the "Smoker,"—yes, she followed him in there, and was *her face red!*

According to the Key Hole Reporter other things also happened. Virginia Ann Place says she really loves the boy back home—too bad, fellows, that lets you all out.

Betty Marshall and Pierce Gardner seem to be getting along all

right. Wonder what happened to the up-town girl?

Pat Crow had a bad time last Friday night, when his car got stuck in a snow drift at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Did the better half walk home?

Jim Wells—I'm telling you—You just can't play with the lights in the "Dorm" parlor and get away with it.

Till I hear more scandal
—The Stroller.

Somerville Makes An Announcement

Last week this newspaper carried a story about Mr. H. Earl Somerville of Saginaw, Michigan—of his being a former student, and of his successful ventures into the teaching of music in the Saginaw high school. The article said that he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville of the College faculty, and also that he was a former student of the College.

Last week's story gave programs of Mr. Earl Somerville's classes' musical presentations in Alma and Saginaw, Michigan. This week, the proud College professor, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, was the recipient of a new kind of announcement. It follows:

"Announcing a brand new production never before presented. Helen Marie Somerville, collaborating with H. Earl Somerville, presents the season's newest opus, 'The First Edition,' starring H. Earl Somerville, Jr., the six pound, 13½ ounce infant marvel. A howling good performance at all times; a change of costume every hour or less; squalls, screams and squawks; admission is free.

First appearance, January 15, 1936, 12:03 a. m. Previewed at St. Mary's hospital. After this week performances will be held at 2120 Stark Street, Saginaw, Michigan. An Apology: Altho the authors had hoped to release this production with a cast of at least four or five, conditions be-

yond their control limited 'The First Edition' to a cast of one."

As one would gather from the announcement, Mr. H. Earl Somerville is the proud father, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville is the proud grandfather, and William Somerville is the proud uncle of Master H. Earl Somerville, Junior, Saginaw, Michigan.

Gospel Team Has Two Meets Sunday

Twenty members of the YMCA gospel team will leave Sunday morning, January 26, for Clarksdale, where they will hold morning services in the Baptist church. The team will go to Cameron for an evening service in the Methodist church.

At noon the representatives of the College religious organization for men will be entertained with a dinner given by the church at Clarksdale. The Epworth League at Cameron will provide a light lunch for the team members in the evening.

The following program has been announced:

Prelude, Edwin Tyson
Congregational Hymn
Introduction of team, Alex Sawyers

Selection, Varsity Quartet.
Scripture, Everett Irwin
Vocal solo, William Somerville
Invocation, Harry Thiesfeld
Prayer Response, Varsity Quartet

Offertory (violin solo), Morris Yaden

Trumpet Solo, A. J. Whitters
Talk, Raymond Harris
Talk, Kenneth Brown
Selections, Varsity Quartet
Benediction, Sylvester Keefe.

Pirates of Penzance to Be Produced Here

The "Pirates of Penzance" is in the air. Keep your eye peeled for announcement of its appearance sometime in the spring or early fall. On the College calendar depends the date of presentation.

The production requires an orchestra and a large number of singers, especially tenors. In most schools there is a scarcity of tenors and this school is no exception, so if you are a tenor you are needed. Tryouts for men will be held at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday in room 205.

The "Pirates of Penzance" is a composition of Gilbert and Sullivan, two of the greatest collaborators of light opera ever known. The production, with its large cast and beautiful music is colorful and full of appeal for college people.

The cast includes a pirate chief, his lieutenant, a pirate apprentice, a major-general and his daughters, a sergeant of police, a maid-of-all-work and the choruses. The action takes place on the rocky coast of Cornwall.

The regular meeting of the Newman Club was held on Monday evening, January 20, at the club house. A business meeting was held and plans were discussed for the activities of the club during the next quarter. After the business meeting, members were entertained with a lecture by Miss Olive DeLuce of the College department of art. Miss DeLuce discussed the part the Catholic Church has taken in the preservation of art and architecture in the early centuries of christianity. A number of pictures of early paintings, cathedrals, and stained glass windows were shown by the speaker to illustrate her lecture which was enjoyed by all.

What THEY Think

OF THE FRESHMAN TEA

(Editor's Note: Each week hereafter students on the campus will be interviewed concerning some question in connection with affairs of the College. This week the question is the Freshman tea. All interviewed were freshmen, of course, for the first "What They Think" column).

Mary Gstrein: The best part of the tea was the dancing.

Leter Brewer: I enjoyed the tea; I enjoyed the dancing and I enjoyed meeting a number of freshmen I had not met before—and also meeting some that I didn't even know were freshmen.

Irene Nelson: It is a fine thing to have in a school if the students take the right attitude toward it.

Bob Liggett: It was a howling success, except they should have kept the sophomores out.

Virginia Sifers: I thought it was very nice. I enjoyed the tea and the dancing.

William Thomas: "I was in the kitchen and it was all work and no play there. For the rest, it was social success.

Eleanor Taylor: I thought it was pretty good. My arm was all worn out." (Eleanor was in the receiving line.)

W. Earl Kauffman: There were too many people for the room they had, otherwise it might have been better.

Durwood Maxted: It's too bad the rest of the dorm girls weren't there.

Ardel Woodruff: It was terrific. Want another one!

How White the Snow?

Those of you who think the snow is white should visit some of Miss DeLuce's art classes and let some of the Ripleys tell you about the yellow and orange shades they find when the sun shines on the snow and the different tones of blue and purple found in the shadows.

An ENGLISH Test.

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes,

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are geese,

Yet the plural of mouse is never meese.

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,

But the plural of house is houses, not hie.

If the plural of man is alway men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine,

But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If the singular's this, and the plural these,

Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronoun are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis, shim.

So the English, I think you all will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—Typosium.

Bearcats Bow to Cape Indians

Maryville's Bearcats lost a 28-21 decision to the Cape Girardeau Indians in a game played at Cape last Friday evening.

The Cape quintet won its victory on a margin of charity tosses as the Bearcat five scored nine field goals to the Indian's eight goals.

Roy Brown, flashy Bearcat forward, led the scorers for Maryville with three field goals and two gift tosses, but was ejected from the game with four personal fouls which hampered the local's chance at further scoring.

"Slip" Huntsman, stellar forward who contributed to Maryville's score with two field goals and a free throw, was also sent from the game via the personal foul route.

Fouls were frequent on both teams with a total of twenty-three being called, thirteen of them on the locals and ten on the Indians. The Bearcats made good only three of the charity tosses out of the ten, while Cape got a total of twelve points out of their possible thirteen.

This was Cape's fourth consecutive victory in the M. I. A. A. conference and their second victory over the Maryville quintet.

This was Maryville's third consecutive loss in the race for the conference title and the third loss for this year.

Maryville will have played Warrensburg by the time this paper goes to press, so an account of that game will be found in next week's issue.

Another Defeat for the Bearcats

Murray, Ky.—Led by "Leaping Lulu" Graham, the Murray Thoroughbreds captured their fifth consecutive basketball victory of the season by defeating the flashy Maryville, Mo., Teachers 45-31 here Friday night, January 18.

Coach Cutchin's Wonder Team kept barely ahead of the Missourians in the first half by a count of 19-17, but Graham, stocky Heath flash, unleashed a terrific attack of uncanny shots in the first ten minutes of the second frame while his mates held the visitors scoreless, to give Murray a 32-17 lead. Coach Cutchin let his subs coast through from that point to an undisputed victory.

The clash marked the first meeting of the two schools and was the occasion of the reunion of two Murray schoolboy chums—Carlisle Cutchin and Earl Davis, now coaches of the respective contestants in Friday night's game.

Graham totaled 13 points to maintain his rank as Murray's leading scorer. His free throw gave the Kentuckians a 1-0 lead and they were never headed, altho for seven minutes the score was tied, 4-4. McKeel, lanky Murray center, turned in a nice performance, particularly in the first half. Carroll was outstanding at guard.

For the visitors, Brown, with 9 points, showed up well, with the scoring rather evenly divided among four other players. As usual this year, the Cutchinmen displayed an evenly balanced attack and a superb defense. Murray's scoring average for the five games is 45 points. Each team missed only two free-throws.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Well—well—well—maybe some

In the Spotlight



Orval Johnson—for the past three years one of the leading scorers for the Bearcats. Johnson is a good example of what can be done with practice. As a freshman, Johnson started to make himself one of the best shots in the conference and he succeeded. Orval is a senior and will be missed from the Bearcat ranks next season.

of the critics around school are right! Maybe the right boys are not playing on the team—Maybe the coach isn't giving them the right kind of practice—Maybe the boys just don't want to win—and *maybe if some of the people making the above statements were to come to practice, and if one in particular would even come to the game*—then I would listen to their criticism—but as they are just making statements on subjects about which they know nothing, let's skip them.

Warrensburg was here and played last night, and accept my apologies, we cannot print the story about the game as the paper was on the press before the game started—I will say Warrensburg has a tall team and one that is well balanced and one that has piled up an enviable record of victories so far this season.

Maybe Springfield and Cape Girardeau will have a grand battle for second place in the conference—but Warrensburg will battle for first place in the conference with any team that is good enough to stay close to the top—and if the Mules are not conference champs, then Springfield will be.

Kirkville lost again to Cape Girardeau and this makes Cape's fourth straight victory—they are leading the conference at present, but Warrensburg has not lost as yet and Springfield has lost but one game.

I attended the assembly Wednesday morning and thought the Hamilton band was very good—but the pep assembly—well—the yell leaders did everything that was humanly possible—they both led and did all the yelling.

I, for one, think it would be much better to hold all pep meetings at the gym, the night of the game, starting just about fifteen minutes before the game starts and lasting throughout the game—but maybe it is better to cheer in the main building, a couple of days before the game, and then forget to even come to the game.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

Bearcats 32; Warrensburg 27

Brown at Center chalks up 18 of the points in last night's conference game. Bird, forward, Johnson and Sipes, guards, each has 4 points; Huntsman, forward, scores 2 points.

Dr. V. C. Clark Talks to Students

"The resources of this world are in our own lives," according to the Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church of Maryville. Rev. Clark addressed the joint meeting of YMCA and YWCA in Social Hall Tuesday evening, January 14.

Eva Gates presided. Martha Mae Holmes directed a short song service. Scripture was read by Eva Badge. Dr. H. G. Dildine offered prayer. Two special solos were sung by Virgil Woodside and Ted Tyson accompanied him at the piano.

Miss Gates then introduced Rev. Clark, who spoke on "Profit and Loss." He mentioned some of the resources which everyone can have. A few of them are a capacity for appreciation, a capacity for humor, and a capacity for friendship.

Rev. Clark said that students should learn to see the humor in people about him. He closed his talk with suggestions for improving the Christian organizations of the College.

Students to Hear Kagawa In February

Several students of the College will attend the lectures of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese social and religious worker, when he conducts meetings in Kansas City, February 3-5. The College bus will be chartered, and anyone wishing to make reservations should see Dr. O. Myking Mehus immediately. The cost of the trip, not including meals, will be \$2 per person.

The bus will be chartered for Wednesday, February 5, as that is designated as being Dr. Kagawa's "big day" for students. All young people of the churches, schools and colleges of Kansas City and vicinity are cordially invited to attend Dr. Kagawa's lectures. There will be no registration fee, but a collection will be taken for Dr. Kagawa's work in Japan.

No arrangements are being made for any conference meals, but there are many restaurants within walking distance of the church.

Wednesday's program will be given in the Linwood Methodist church at Linwood and Olive streets, with the exception of Dr. Kagawa's evening address, which will be held in the Linwood Baptist church.

Following is the program which will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 5:

9:45 a. m.—Worship led by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa. Discussion groups: What Constitutes Christian Living in the Modern World?

2:00 p. m.—Address by Dr. Kagawa, followed by a forum. What Constitutes Christian Living in the Modern World? The Forum will consist of questions raised in the morning sessions.

8:00 p. m.—Address by Dr. Kagawa.

Dr. Kagawa, at the age of 21, went to live in the slums. For fourteen years he shared the life of beggars, scavengers, laborers, prostitutes. As he attempted to redeem the lives of these people

he realized that they could never lead normal, beautiful lives until the social conditions under which they worked were changed. He has worked tirelessly for slum clearance, for higher wages, for shorter hours, for the right of labor to organize.

After the earthquake of 1923 which laid waste to two-thirds of Tokyo, he was made a member of the Imperial Economic Commission to assist the government in reconstruction. Many social acts of the commission are due to his influence. In 1926, the government, moved by Kagawa's writings and actions, set out to eliminate the slums of six of Japan's largest cities and to provide modern municipal apartments in their place. During the winter of 1930-31 when Tokyo was in a great financial slump, the mayor asked Kagawa to become head of the city's Social Welfare Bureau at a salary of \$9,000. He refused the position and salary but he became chief adviser of the bureau and for a year ministered to the needs of the city's sufferers through the commission.

Professor Ernest Lauer of Northwestern University told an assembled group of students, "We need fight. Students should be willing to go to any extreme—even to getting kicked out of school—if they actually believe in something."

Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard says that English teachers should be required to complete a stiff course in logic.

H. S. Science Class At Local Industries

The science class of the College high school went on a science trip Monday afternoon from one to two o'clock. There were forty students in the two groups who made the trip. Luke Palumbo and his class arranged for the trip and invited Gaylord Morrison and his class as their guests. The students went in two College busses.

The first place they visited was the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company. Miss Nobel gave a lecture and a demonstration of home appliances. She demonstrated the following appliances: the electric refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, electric ironer, automatic toaster, coffee cooker, automatic egg-boiler. She classified these as appliances using electricity for heat, for power, and for both heat and power. Miss Nobel also explained the safety devices and also the automatic arrangements and stressed the efforts made to eliminate work in the home.

The next place the students visited was the Newman Club. Mr. F. K. Robertson explained the automatic oil burner, the automatic water heater, and the hot water heating system. Mr. Robertson also explained the structure of the thermostat and the automatic ignition of the oil burner. After this, refreshments were served and the students returned to the College.

The trip was carried on especially to further an experiment in motivation in science which Mr. Palumbo's group is just completing and Mr. Morrison's group is just beginning. It is a comparison of progress and interests in the teaching in the two groups.

Compiles Test In Social Usage

A social usage test, practically identical to the test used in the Freshman orientation classes at the College the first quarter, has been compiled by Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities, and Miss Ruth Millett, director of publicity.

The idea and purpose of the test is best explained by the preface as follows: "There are certain fundamentals of social usage which when mastered do a great deal to make living with others pleasant—both for them and for yourself. This test is concerned with the A. B. C.'s of courtesy a knowledge of which will help you in meeting everyday situations with self-assurance founded on a sincere regard for others."

The test which is being published by McKnight and McKnight, Bloomington, Illinois, has only been out a short time but it has already won recognition for the fine material it contains and for the way in which the material is treated. The test is being used by Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority, and nine hundred copies have been purchased to be sent to the chapters located all over the United States.

The test will also be used in the spring by Boston University for their freshman tests.

The authors have received several letters of commendation and congratulation for their splendid work in compiling this test. They have also written a book called "As Others Like You" which will be published in a short time.

The program for International Relations Club, Tuesday evening, was a symposium on neutrality. Speakers were Donald Cline, Chester Smith, and Eugene Huff. The history of American neutrality from the Revolutionary period to the present was reviewed.

Lucile Lindberg, president, conducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be Thursday, February 7, in Social Hall. Dr. Henry Alexander will speak on "Currency, Inflation, and Banking." Open discussion will follow.

Football fatalities this season equalled the peak year of 1931 when 46 players were killed.

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Boydston's Rink

The Northwest Missourian

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A GOOD BAND

Members of the Hamilton high school band, the director, and townspeople of Hamilton should pride themselves with possessing a musical organization such as that which performed at the regular weekly assembly last Wednesday morning. The quality of the band, and the quality of the band's renditions speak well for the director and music students and shows results of hours of practice.

The band showed skill in execution, quality in tone, and excellence in platform numbers. Appreciation for the band's visit was displayed in the applause of the audience, and the musical aggregation responded with an encore.

The College truly appreciates the band's part on the assembly program, and extends to Hamilton an invitation to return!

WINTER WONDERLAND

Winter, dressed in his white cloak, came to the campus last week and left his mark in several manners. His first mark was the covering of snow, and his second, the effect of his breath on the thermometer.

While his coming was in no manner pleasing—his strong breath blowing the flakes of snow with a great velocity—the after effect of his coming was pleasing in at least its beauty. Everywhere everything seemed to be content—covered with a beautiful blanket of white.

"The cherished fields
Put on their winter robes of purest white:
'Tis brightness all, save where the snow melts
Along the mazy current. Low the woods
Bow their hoar head; and ere the languid sun
Faint from the west, emits his evening ray;
Earth's universal face, deep hid, and chill,
Is one wide dazzling waste, that buries wide
The works of man."

Mercury in thermometers sank to new lows for the year, even to the twenty below zero mark, it is reported. Effects of the low temperatures were not so delightful to College people. Red cheeks and noses were in vogue, some people even feeling of their noses to be assured they (the noses) were still with them (the people).

After all, the bit of winter we are experiencing is not especially hurting us, and it all comes in a life-time anyhow. There will be this kind of days, so cheer up!

THE PROMOTION OF PEACE

Public opinion can do more than any other one thing to prevent war. In the same manner that public opinion is molded to make it favor a war it can be used to discourage and eliminate all wars.

While not many people believe that wars are necessary evils in order to limit the population, few of them take the time to think of constructive

steps which, if taken, will keep the United States out of such futile contests. It is not enough that a few professors should know the causes and preventives of war—but every child should begin to learn the principles of peace when they start to school.

Publicity molds public opinion more than any other force. Therefore it should be used in disclosing the profiteering which has gone on in past wars—often on products used against the United States and her allies—and contracted for by the enemy with money borrowed from us, individually, through taxes we have paid the government. The repudiation of the World War debts to our government should teach us never to loan money to any belligerent nation, enemy or ally.

American corporations have always felt that the United States as a whole should protect their own interests in foreign countries. But since they have chosen to manufacture, sell, and pay their taxes in the foreign land, instead of their native land, it is altogether fitting and proper that the United States should declare itself never to enter another conflict on foreign soil to settle the grievance of an individual or a company. The nation to whom they pay the taxes should furnish the protection.

Universal conscription will do much to mold public opinion. What banker will want to fight side by side with the man on relief, or the congressman with the old-age pensioner, or the innocent daughter with the wharf rat, or the preacher's wife with the dope fiend? We are prone to believe that we are fighting for the "safety of our loved ones," and that to "die for our home and our country" is an honor. But we will not feel that "honor" when we know that our loving wife, sweetheart, or daughter is also in the trenches, being subjected to the same horrors and mutilation as we.

A court of grievances, similar to the Supreme Court of the United States, can be set up to which any person or company that feels he has been wronged by another nation can appeal. If they do not have a just claim, they are so told and the case dismissed. If the claim is just, then the court can determine the amount deserved and the aggrieved can be paid out of the national treasury. No matter how large the amount allowed, it can only be a fraction of the amount spent for ammunition, training, hospitalization, the bonus, and pensions, to say nothing of the suffering and loss of life—and our children for generations to come will not be burdened with insurmountable taxes for a war in which they had no part.

OUR SECOND MAJOR ENTERTAINER

With the coming of Alberto Salvi next Thursday night, College people and townsfolk have the opportunity to see and hear a second major entertainer for the Winter quarter. Richard Halliburton, famous globe-trotter, and we believe it is agreed, lecturer, was the first major entertainer.

There are harpists and harpists, but there is only one Alberto Salvi, who is admittedly the most phenomenal virtuoso of them all—an artist whose remarkable performance on the "instrument of romance" is a sensation everywhere. Advanced information tells us. Salvi has modernized the harp and brought it to a higher plane of art; he extracts unexpected tones from it and offers a new vista of its possibilities. These qualifications, together with the surprising effects he achieves—full volume, ethereal pianissimo and astounding variety—make all his appearances triumphs and re-engagements the rule.

The advance information continues: He has brought the harp to life. He has restored to supremacy the oldest of stringed instruments, the one that should reign over them all. And if, from his devotion, the musical public understands the harp as it does the violin or the piano, life will owe him a debt that can never be repaid.

Our expectations from Salvi are great in number and high in quality, and he should not disappoint us. It is seldom that we have the opportunity to hear one of the most beautiful of instruments, the harp, and a large crowd should fill the auditorium next Thursday night.

Alberto Salvi is not the only musician to appear on the program, however, for accompanying him will be a string quartet.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Morals Less Important

The old man-made double standard of morality has been abandoned and "disposition and personality" have become the important basis of marriage to today's youth as reported in a New York University survey today. The fathers and mothers of these same young folks still stand by the old moral standard staunchly. The survey was unusual in that it covered not only young men and women but the parents of a large number of the same young persons.

The survey was made by Dr. Ray Erwin Baker, professor of sociology. The questions were asked over a period of six years of 624 students, equally dividing the sexes. From the young people's point of view Doctor Baker found that economic status was a matter of small concern. Good looks were not considered essential.

The young people were not afraid of marrying into an "inferior" family and two-fifths of the young women and three-fifths of the young men were willing to break across the lines of their religious faith.

Mellon College Ruled Off List

The University of Pittsburgh, Mellon-dominated school from which liberal professors have frequently been fired or forced to resign, has been placed on the ineligible list of the American Association of University Professors.

Representatives of the 13,000 member professors, meeting at St. Louis, voted unanimously for the measure following an exhaustive investigation which showed that conditions at the university "are not compatible with the tenets of academic freedom." "An atmosphere of fear, intimidation and suspicion surrounds the faculty," Prof. Ralph Himstead of the University of Syracuse reported.

By its action, the association will take no new members from the university while it remains on the ineligible list. The institution, headed by Chancellor Hohn G. Bowman, is the largest ever placed on the list.

Investigation Stops

Belabored by prominent Democratic senators, the Nye inquiry into the munitions business and World War events came to sudden halt, its coffers empty. Chairman Nye, assailed last week by Senator Glass of Virginia, for saying Woodrow Wilson "falsified," announced that further hearings had been canceled temporarily. J. P. Morgan and partners will not be recalled to testify next Thursday as planned.

In Detroit, Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, declared his National Union for Social Justice will supply funds to Nye's munitions committee if the "senate does not appropriate another \$10,000 which today stands between peace and war."

"There are doubtless some who feel, for sentimental reasons, that my personal comment on Wilson constitutes sufficient reason for putting a summary and premature end to the broad constructive work of the committee," Nye said.

"A vastly larger number may simply be eager to seize upon any weapon and resort to any subterfuge to kill legislation which threatens the blood profits to be made from war. It would be greatly to the financial advantage of certain powerful and industrial interests to have this report buried and the subject forgotten," he said.

Assembly Conduct

By D. COOPER

A friend of mine recently remarked, "I wish they would divide the seats in assembly into two sections. One for those who want to listen to the program and the other section for those who want to visit with their neighbors."

During a recent assembly program a young man and his girl friend sat in front of me and dreamed aloud about each other, two boys somewhere in the rear were discussing the "gals" they had and hadn't "been out with" and several others sitting by me were talking about nothing. I was not invited to join in the conversations and I wasn't in the mood to whistle or sing; yet I felt that I should be doing something for the good of humanity; so divinely inspired, I coined these lines (when they were chanted to the rhythmic, ever-pulsating monotones of my neighbors they touched the very heart strings of all who heard them):

They open up here
The noise goes loud and round,
Who —oh—oh—oh—oh—oh—oo
And it comes out here.

They push the first muscle down
And the noise goes down and round
Who —oh—oh—oh—oh—oh—oo
And it comes out here.

Etc, etc, etc.

(With apologies to the rounders who go 'round writing songs).

But, enough of the ridiculous. This question is even becoming a bit serious. The acoustics are so very poor in the College auditorium that only under the most favorable conditions is it possible for a speaker to be heard; hence it is up to you and me to permit our fellow students to hear the programs. Even if you don't care to listen to the lecture it is your obligation to your friends to be reasonably quiet. Just a matter of sportsmanship, you know.

VARIETY

If you like men, gal
Try a Bengal,
Now and then, gal.

—H. KRAMER.

Several weeks ago Comptroller General McCarl stated that before any teachers in any public school of the District of Columbia should receive pay for teaching done, he or she would have to sign an oath declaring that he or she had not taught or advocated Communism.

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Interview Members of Hamilton Band

(Continued from page 1)

attend College here myself after I graduate."

Winifred Warden, junior, cornetist: "Our trip was rather like the music goes 'round and 'round! Our warm reception was quite a contrast to the temperature outside."

Howard Dale: "It's pretty cold in a car without a heater. Judging from past experiences, the College is alright."

Belle Ward, senior, flute and piccolo: "I work on the school newspaper at home. I like the school and I expect to be here sometime." Miss Ward's sister, Ruth, is a student in the College, and Miss Ward continued: "Ruth sends me *The Northwest Missourian* every week and I think it is very good. I get ideas for my paper from it." (Note: These last two statements were entirely unsolicited, but Miss Ward may be assured that they were sincerely appreciated).

Esther Ward, sophomore, mellophone: "Fine trip up. The College is pretty good."

Gilbert Morris, senior, tuba: "Swell trip up, and it wasn't so cold. I think the school is alright." Junior Walling, grade 6, cymbals and whip crack: "The trip up this morning was swell. You've got a pretty good school."

Rowland Copeland, sophomore, baritone: "Kinda cold on the trip, but it was alright. I wouldn't mind going to school here."

Bill Axon, junior, trombone: "The trip was O. K.—I liked it a lot. The school is O. K.—this is the third time I've been here. I'll be back for the spring contests."

Billie McAdoo, grade 5, trumpet: "Well, our trip was awful cold. I think it's a swell school."

Joe Bill Tooley, grade 7, clarinet: "It was a pretty good trip. It's a pretty good school."

Betty Jeane Carter, grade 6, clarinet: "I got awfully cold coming up and the roads were slick this morning. I think it's a very nice school."

Naomi Ward, grade 6, flute: "I like the school, and I'd like to go here. I had a cold trip and almost froze my feet."

John Wesley Ward, grade 4, oboe: "I had a good trip up here, and it was not snowing. I think it's a nice looking school and an awfully big one."

Jack Bousum, grade 6, trombone: "It's a grand College. We couldn't see very good coming up—it wasn't snowing, but it was hard to see anyway."

Anna B. Allison, grade 5, clarinet: "I'd like to go here when I get old enough. I got kinda cold coming up this morning."

James Ward, grade 1, trumpet (the smallest member of the band): "Trip was O. K. I think the school is alright."

Jack Green, grade 5, alto horn: "I liked the trip just fine, and it wasn't very cold. I think the school is very fine."

Beatrice Murrell, junior, bass drum: "I've been up here several times before at the spring contests. I know several of the girls here, and I like the school very much. I'm sure we'll have a good time before it's all over."

Jimmy Thornton, sophomore, saxophone: "It's the best school in the country. I've been up the last two years with the band, and I went to the national contests with the band. It was a nice trip, and I've enjoyed myself so far."

Darlene Shaw, daughter of the Chillicothe high school band director, who was a guest of the band playing bassoon: "I've been here so many times before to the con-

tests. I like the school. Everyone makes you feel as though you know them whether you do or not."

WAA News

The women's athletic association of the College held a business meeting at the gym Wednesday, Jan. 8. Miss Haggerty, head of the physical education department, gave a short talk about "Awards in W.A.A." Dorothy Wort was elected Volleyball manager. The W.A.A. songs, written by the pledges, were handed in to be carefully censored by the active and Miss Waggoner, sponsor of W.A.A. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for a swimming pageant to be held the latter part of the quarter: Frances Todd, Lucy Mae Benson, and Doris McPherrin.

Basketball is reaching a climax as the class and intramural tournaments draw near. The teams have been organized, captains and managers have been elected, and they are practicing together in anticipation of the tournaments. The class tournaments will be held first, beginning next week.

Genevieve Murren, manager and captain of the freshman team, has eight girls with her to make a good, fast team: Marjorie Farmer, Bonnie McFall, Mildred Galoway, Amy Slaughter, Anna Slaughter, Jean Corrington, Garnet Robertson, and Esther Gates.

The sophomore class, composed of Lucy Mae Benson, captain and manager, Marjorie Schneider, Esther Spring, Betty Noblet, Avil Lynch, Mary Jane Newlon, Irma Lynch, and Thelma Todd, shows lots of pep and enthusiasm.

The junior and senior classes, due to an insufficient number of girls in each class, have joined together to organize the Upper-Class Team which means *real basket ball!* With Jessie Jutten as their manager and Anita Aldrich as their captain, they promise a fighting team. The other members are: Dorothy Wort, Norma Ruth Logan, Frances Todd, Doris McPherrin, Myrtle Hancock.

The first game is scheduled between the Freshmen and Upper-Classmen, to be played Monday, January 27, at 5:00 p. m. The Sophomores play the winning team on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:15 p. m. Visitors are welcome. Students, come cheer for your team!

Social Events

Former Student Marries in Atchison.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Maryville, to Mr. George Kelsay of Atchison, Kansas, Saturday, January 18. The service was read at the Christian Church in Atchison by the Reverend Mr. Shields.

Mrs. Kelsay attended the College during the summer of 1935. Previously she was a student of Mt. Scholastica College at Atchison. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsay will make their home in Atchison where the groom is employed.

Varsity Villagers Enjoy Skating Party.

Approximately thirty women attended the skating party given by the Varsity Villagers, an organization of women residing off the campus, Friday, January 17. The party was held at the local skating rink from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Miss Ruth Millett and Miss Margaret Stephenson were the chaperones.

Women who participated in the hour and a half of hilarious fun

were: Beatrice Leeson, Charlotte Smith, Wilma Meyers, Myrtle Hancock, Margaret Greenwood, Dorothy Hooper, Lela Alldredge, Betty Morrow, Betty Noblet, Beth Weaver, Laura Belle McGrew, Marcella Richardson, Bernice Marlatt, Pauline Gallus, Ruth Wray, Aleta Burnham, Gladys Graham, Helen Gaugh, Callista Mae Miller, Amy Leutzinger, Betty Bosch, Rowena Moon, Eloise Netherlton, Irene Risser, Sue Broderick, Lorena Baldwin, Maurine Lepley, and Elinor Crater.

Kappa Omicron Phi Alumni Have Guest Tea.

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, had a guest tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Livengood. Miss Hettie M. Anthony and Mrs. Lee Meek were assisting hostesses.

Miss Anthony, national president of the sorority, and Miss Gladys Adkins, president of the Maryville chapter, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. H. L. Stinson reviewed "Spring Came on Forever." The Varsity quartet sang and Dorothy Egle gave a reading.

The guest tea is given every year for the active chapter and other guests by the alumnae chapter.

Green and White Peppers' Leap Year Dance.

Strictly personal! For College women only. Do you have a secret passion of the moment? Have you had a quarrel with the one and only? Do you want to show your appreciation of the devoted attention of your steady? Let the Green and White Peppers solve your problem. They have planned a leap year dance especially for you January 31 in the West Library. The price is 50c. Tickets will be sold only to girls. Chairmen of the committees making arrangements for the dance are: Tickets, Lucy Mae Benson; Orchestra, Marian Maloy; Publicity and decorations, Ludmila Vavra. Don't forget! Make your date early.

Hashslingers' Union Entertains With Annual Dance.

Guests at the Hashslingers' Union annual dance last Friday evening were greeted by blue and white lattice work covering the front arch of the parlor at Residence Hall. Balloons hung from the ceiling in clusters representing bunches of grapes. Lights cast bluish shadows over the scene.

The Collegiate Orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

During the third dance after intermission, the couples pulled the balloons down and there followed a race to see who could keep the balloons the longest. Confetti and serpentine were passed to the guests and this furnished amuse-

ment for the remainder of the evening.

About fifty couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright were chaperones.

The dance was a success, but the Hashslingers regretted that five of their members could not be present. These men: Roy Brown, Orval Johnson, John Zuchowski, Darryl Waggoner, and Richard Shrou were on a basketball trip to Cape Girardeau.

National Sorority President to be Here this Week-end.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are planning a gala week-end of social engagements. Mrs. Fred M. Sharp, of Independence, Missouri, national president of the sorority, will be here for inspection of the Phi Phi chapter, Saturday and Sunday.

An officer's luncheon will be served at noon Saturday, at Lewis' Restaurant. Saturday evening a formal banquet will be served at the Country Club.

Sunday morning from 9:30 until 10 o'clock, the local Pan-Hellenic will be inspected. Dinner will be served at Residence Hall at noon and the initiation services of the chapter will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Members of the alumni of the sorority will close the whirl of social events with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Mildred Hotchkin, Sunday evening.

Band Is Honor Guest at Luncheon.

Members of the Hamilton school band were the honor guests at a luncheon given at Residence Hall, Wednesday, January 22. Approximately ninety band members and their friends were present. Members of the faculty of the department of music of the College and Mr. and Mrs. William Gaugh, director of music at Maryville high school, were also guests of the Hall.

Open house was observed and the band members were free to dance in the parlor both before and after luncheon. Dorothy Wort, accompanied by Ramona Troxel, sang during the luncheon hour.

Hostesses at the various tables were: Mary Katherine Morrow, Annabelle Stickerod, Rebecca Foley, Virginia Lee Danford, Lois Neff, Delores Messner, Elizabeth Groby, Dorothy Wort, Bonnie McFall, Cora Dean Taylor, Ruth Ward, and Rose Mary Leake.

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PHONES 700

Assembly Hears Hamilton Band

(Continued from page 1)

the Class C band contest in the state and won high honors in the national band contest, have graduated or moved from the city. There are only five seniors in the band. The youngest member of the band is in the fourth grade and is only 9 years old. Besides the fifty-eight members making the trip from Hamilton to Maryville, there were seven who did not come, making a total membership of sixty-five.

One especially interesting feature of the concert was the sight reading of a number which the band had never seen before. After one minute of study, the band played the selection, and it received as much applause as any of the other selections.

Three bands are sponsored by Hamilton schools: (1) beginning, (b) junior, (c) advanced. Practically all the members of the advanced band, which gave the concert at the College, have had only class lessons, not private lessons. The band functions the year around, playing throughout the summer. Rehearsals are held three times a week. With the exception of drums, tympani, baritone, and basses, the players all own their instruments.

BACHELOR GIRL

This keeping house is by no means a joke, You should see the dishes I've put to soak. And I have been living from can to mouth Since my folks left home for a long trip south.

—HELEN KRAMER

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The Coffee Shop

Is Halliburton Worth While?

YES!

By EVERETT IRWIN

A few nights ago an audience of over one thousand people sat for an hour and a half in the College auditorium, listening attentively to the tales of our major entertainer, Richard Halliburton. Since that night, I have heard many favorable comments on Mr. Halliburton and his lecture.

But along with the many favorable comments there has been some adverse criticism directed at Halliburton's lecture. It seems that some students are deploring the fact that they spent one and one-half hours of their very valuable time listening to one of America's foremost lecturers and travel writers. These students, it would seem, believe that Mr. Halliburton did a grave injustice to his Maryville audience by entertaining them with his delightful tales rather than expounding to them some of the more serious questions of the day.

I realize that Mr. Halliburton's lecture was not of a serious vein. Surely no one who has read any of the travel author's works would expect that kind of a lecture from him. In his lecture, as in his books, our major entertainer blended vivid description and first-hand information with true American humor.

I seriously doubt if any of the students so pathetically bored by the lecturer's humor ever heard a more realistic, yet instructive discussion of Ethiopia than the one given by this American journalist. Yet because he dared to picture Haile Selassie drinking champagne, Halliburton is no good as a lecturer!

One of the truly distinctive characteristics of the American people is their love of humor. Richard Halliburton, in telling his little stories, plays on this characteristic perhaps more than any other modern author. His humor sets him apart from the mass of lecturers.

After all, should all in life be serious? Isn't there a place on the lecture stage—yes, in our own town and College—for a man like Halliburton? I believe there is!

Student's, let's examine our attitudes toward life! Can't we find room for one and a half hours of real entertainment?

BAVARDAGE

One blonde hashslinger or any blonde substitute, it doesn't matter. The sorority is certainly leaving the independent girls out in the cold.

The fair dark College student had a brain after all. Look what happened after she asked the man to join her birthday party.

Fraternity pins just don't stick with a crooner around all the time, and such a pretty crooner, too.

The primary "worry wart" teacher certainly put a high school teacher on the spot. Child's play, one could call it.

You have, of course, seen this popular faculty member that all the girls desire to take to the dances.

"We'll never let our love go wrong," but why is the desk girl giving her boy friend so much close attention? She is the talk of the campus, trailing her man.

You may want to learn the popular new names for boy friends that are used on third floor. Be more quiet, girls.

Now—you don't love me any more. The pride and joy of the cleaners should be more discreet in his wooing.

So the little town tapper marked one off her list and did the man

NO!

By ALPHONSE GRAVES

There have been times in my life when I have wished to re-live some of my younger days and re-enact some of the things I have done and experienced during the days of the period of adolescence. In a good many ways I have experienced disappointments of one kind and another, but never before has such a degree of complete disappointment ranged through my system as it did when I left the Auditorium Monday night, January 13. It was the eve of my birthday and great expectations coursed through my gray matter relative to the great traveller, who I thought would relate something of such great importance, that it would be a fitting climax to the passing year. And so I went to the Auditorium . . .

Now, people, don't take me wrong! I'm not criticizing the man; merely his subject material, which he chose to present to a College audience. Personally, I believe that Mr. Halliburton is a splendid man. He has a very dynamic and pleasing personality. Also he is an unusually talented speaker and without a doubt, he has had the experience and is fully qualified to make an intelligent lecture.

The first few minutes of his talk were satisfactory and in all respects up to par, but thereafter, for one hour and a quarter, he said just exactly nothing of educational importance. Of course, what he told was funny and entertaining, but any one who came to the College that night with the idea of gaining something of educational value or of present world affairs, was, like myself, sadly disappointed. It seems like a sad, sad commentary on the American people that they would pay good, hard-earned cash for the privilege of hearing someone relate the Arabian Nights stories to them!

rate the top from then on. Tops as far as secretaries are concerned.

Perhaps the girls in the suite on the first floor think their weekend escapades aren't checked, but they are; and the blonde, brunette, and blonde better stay home from now on.

Omaha is a nice town, but nice little sorority girls should learn, on returning from such towns at late hours in the morning, just whose rooms they are barging into and especially when they are staying with such good friends.

The glass diamond evidently didn't cut much ice because the little girl was necking (vile word, but expressive) in the kitchenette last Saturday night, and to think, she even had to make candy to get the boys to stay.

My compliments to the Stroller's
Dark eyes with evil glint
Should I die with this issue
I trust I've helped his print.

Peppers Announce Dance January 31

"Stand aside! Quit shovin'! Who do you think you are? Go away, I was here first!" No, it isn't a bargain sale—only the Green and White Peppers making advance dates for their dance, Friday, January 31.

Of course, it's to be a Leap Year dance; so here is where the men get the breaks for a change. Plans have been made by the Peppers for a gala evening. The dance will be held in the west library after the Springfield-Bearcat game. Here is your chance to display some real school spirit.

Let's make this Leap Year dance

a victory dance! Come on, girls! Give your boy friend a treat!
The price is 50c; the place is the west library; the time is after the game, Jan. 31; and VICTORY is the pass-word!

CALENDAR

January 24, Sigma Tau Benefit Dance.
Jan. 27—Tarkio game, here.
Jan. 30—Major Entertainment, Alberto Salvi, Instrumental Ensemble.
Jan. 31—Springfield, here.
Jan. 31—Pepper's Dance.
Feb. 3—Student Musical
Feb. 7—Sigma Tau Party.
Feb. 11—Rolla, here.
Feb. 14—Scoop Dance.
Feb. 18—Rockhurst, here.
Feb. 21—Santa Fe Trails here.
Feb. 24—Student Musical
Feb. 28—Kirkville, here.
Feb. 29—Sigma Mu Dance.
March 2—Pittsburg, here.
March 5—End of Winter Quarter.

Visits Emergency Nursery School

The class in Education 107a, which is made up of students majoring in nursery-kindergarten-primary teaching, visited the emergency nursery school on Monday, January 13. The observation was under the direction of their instructor, Miss Chloe Millikan, and had as its objective the study of the principles of progressive education as applied to the nursery field.

The observation extended from 9:30 in the morning until 2:00 in the afternoon, thus giving the students opportunity to give the full day in the nursery school. At the close of the observation a clinic was held with the nursery staff, at which time problems concerning the practice observed were discussed.

Doctors in the student health service at the University of Kansas have just issued a warning to ladies to look for grippe germs in their fur neck pieces and fur muffs.

A staff of 2,500 workers is required at a cost of \$1,900 to put on a big football game at Ohio State University. This includes ushers, policemen, band members, concession booth employees, program sellers, cheerleaders, etc., and finally the players.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

Football Is Really "Big Business"

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—Football is big business in over 70 per cent of American colleges, according to President James Rowland Angell of Yale, who charges that in these schools it is the crowd—the winners—the receipts—that count above everything else connected with the game.

Should college football, with its sub-rosa subsidization of players, lose out in the competition for popularity with the professional teams, and follow college baseball into obscurity, there are three possible solutions for schools that refuse to countenance any but strictly amateur procedure, Dr. Angell says.

The three ways out cited by the Yale president are: Endowments rendering the athletic program independent of gate receipts, discontinuing some or all sports as financial responsibilities of the colleges and leaving them up to the students; or the abandoning of the whole program of "college sports as public spectacles" with a return to the informal games of the pre-Victorian era.

John Doesn't Live Here Anymore

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

State College, Pa.—Compared to his wall tent with its kerosene lamp and sturdy army cot, John Clendenin, Penn State freshman, doesn't think much of the room in town that snow and colder weather have forced him to move into.

Until recently Clendenin was camping in the woods outside of town, doing his own cooking on a small wood stove, and studying by lamp-light with no sound to disturb him except the rustling footsteps of an occasional small animal.

"It's not so bad here," Clendenin said at his new residence, "but I liked my tent better. I wasn't so cooped up."

He will go back to the woods in the spring, Clendenin said.

S. C. Radical Legislature

Columbia, S. C.—What is believed to be the only picture in existence of the famous South Carolina Radical Legislature has been presented to the history department of the University of South Carolina.

The Radical Legislature was composed of both white and Negro members, and ruled briefly during the post-Civil War period.

College Editors Against Control

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty advisers," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisers," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

Other sore points were the matter of remuneration of editorial and business staffs and varying methods of choosing workers for top staff positions.

The editors were told they ought to be increasingly aware of their opportunities for moulding intelligent opinion along social, political and economic lines.

The so-called "Vassar point system" for remuneration of business staff members, which calls for distribution of a certain number of points for each advertisement sold, and division of the profits at the end of the year in proportion to points amassed received general approval.

Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor last year of *The Daily Princetonian* and president of the Association of College Editors, urged the delegates to pay more attention to what liberals and radicals on their campuses say, than to the conservatives.

"Coincident with a healthy change in the undergraduate outlook in the last few years," he said, "certain college newspapers have exerted a vital force on campus opinion through intelligent comment on American politics and economics."

Freedom of speech and the press in colleges must be carefully guarded, he asserted, because "university administrations today are more apt to suppress freedom of the press than formerly."

James A. Wechsler, editor last year of *The Columbia Spectator*, told the editors that attacks by certain newspapers and patriotic societies on communism in the colleges was the "first indication of approaching fascism."

"The attack by so-called college patriotic societies on liberal students at peace meetings is also similar to the activities in Nazi Germany," he asserted.



Ben Was Really Thrifty

Like us, he split an occasional infinitive---printing was the game most interesting to him. Let us do you printing---be thrifty.

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NSFA Approves 36 Resolutions

Thirty-three resolutions were adopted at the eleventh congress of National Student Federation Association held in the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City from December 27th through the 31st. Dean Miller, president of the College student senate, Miss Louise Bauer, secretary-treasurer of the senate, and Virgil Woodside, student senator, were the College's representatives to the Congress.

Discussion groups on varied subjects relating to campus and national issues recommended certain resolutions to the Congress as a guide in carrying out NSFA policy and activities. The following are only the resolutions adopted by a majority of the delegates assembled in plenary session.

1. Resolved; that NSFA work for a reduction of initiation fees for national honorary societies, or encourage the development of local fraternities to take their place.

2. Resolved; that NSFA (1) supports the principle of integrity of the news, (2) condemns the vicious and un-American propaganda being spread by Hearst publications, (3) praises the work of the American Newspaper Guild, and all newspapers working to preserve an honest and free press, (4) that a committee be appointed to suggest a plan for the boycott of Hearst publications and newsreels.

3. Resolved; that NSFA go on record as favoring cooperation between member and non-member colleges within the individual states with the aim of (1) encouraging non-member colleges to NSFA membership and points of view, and (2) favoring, where needed, the organization of subsidiary NSFA units within the respective states.

4. Resolved; that (1) NSFA go on record as favoring the adoption of Honor Systems among those schools and colleges which do not already have such a system, (2) NSFA go on record as favoring the sponsoring among high schools and preparatory schools on the part of the institutions of higher learning, student government as a preparation for the more intricate points of Honor System to be had at college.

5. Resolved; that University Administrations be petitioned to include as part of the college curriculum Sex Hygiene courses for which University credit will be given.

6. Whereas the introduction of such un-American measures as the teacher's oath, student loyalty and sedition bills into our legislatures by jingoistic and pseudo patriotic groups, is contrary to the fundamental ideals of education in a true democracy and contrary to the fundamental guarantees in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, and, whereas the implication of these measures is not only false but is derogatory to an intelligent citizenry, be it resolved that NSFA exert every possible effort to bring about the defeat or repeal of these measures wherever they occur and that all similar regulations of college administration or city be opposed.

7. Resolved; that the NSFA go on record as supporting the Nye-Kvale Bill, making military training optional instead of compulsory.

8. Resolved; by the NSFA that the subsidization of athletes participating in inter-collegiate competition be unconditionally condemned.

Be it further resolved that the practice of some college coaches in allowing their name, and the name of their team to be used in commercial advertisements for which they receive financial remuneration

tion be likewise condemned.

9. Resolved; that NSFA go on record as favoring American participation in the Olympic games next year.

10. Whereas in some colleges students have no voice in the assembly programs which the student body at large attend, be it resolved by the NSFA that there be student representation upon the Committee, on group which dictates the type and nature of assembly programs.

11. Resolved; that the NSFA sponsor an organization of college editors to further disseminate collegiate news and work for the more complete freedom of the college press.

12. Whereas the case of Dr. A. J. A. Kraus has been brought to the attention of the NSFA, we instruct the Executive Committee of the NSFA in New York to investigate the facts and if the committee finds that the college has dismissed Dr. Kraus on the ground of mental unfitness merely as a guise to cover their opposition to his policies, the Executive Committee shall take the steps which are to the best interests of Dr. Kraus.

13. Resolved; that NSFA should continue its activities as the United States representatives of International Student Service.

14. Resolved; that the NSFA continue its affiliation with the CIE for the coming year. Be it further resolved that our universities be more widely informed as to the travel facilities provided by the NSFA-CIE agreements such as student identity cards, travel tours and conferences.

Resolved; that the NSFA make a thorough investigation and report available to colleges upon the existing forces and conditions operating upon rates of foreign money exchange for travelling American students with emphasis upon obtaining agreements similar to those existing for German Reich checks.

15. Resolved; that the President of NSFA, in his work of carrying out Article IV, section 2 of the Constitution with respect to academic freedom, be authorized and encouraged to cooperate with the National Education Association, the League for Educational Freedom, sponsored by the Progressive Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups working toward the same end.

16. Resolved; that NSFA go on record as approving the American Youth Act.

17. Whereas the NSFA firmly supports the principle that the Federal Government should assume responsibility for providing an opportunity for needy students to obtain higher education, cultural and recreational advantages, apprenticeship, occupational training and employment, and whereas the NSFA is of the opinion that the NYA as it is now instituted is inadequate to meet this responsibility, therefore, be it resolved that the NSFA urge the national government to provide sufficient funds to adequately care for these needs, and be it further resolved that the NSFA recommend increased effort to eliminate the injustices in allotting advantages, waste and unworthy projects.

18. Be it resolved; that the NSFA impart to NYA that they suggest to various college presidents that some of the aid received by colleges from NYA sources be used in payment for student-led forums outside of the college. Be it further resolved that the Forums Committee recommend to NSFA

that it sponsor forums for American universities, these forums to be financed by proposed or available funds.

19. Resolved; that the NSFA collect information concerning true cooperatives as they apply to college life and distribute that information to member colleges together with suggestions for a tentative procedure in starting a cooperative in any given school.

20. Resolved; that the NSFA go on record as favoring the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations with the provision that we engage in the activities of the League of Nations only up to the point of military action.

21. Resolved; that the NSFA recommend that all American colleges be required to give courses in International Relations and international organizations. Further resolved that the NSFA go on record as furthering the establishment of International Relations Clubs in open forums in various colleges that are members of NSFA.

22. Resolved; that NSFA continue its membership in the National Peace Conference.

23. Resolved; that the NSFA go on record as approving the extension of the present Neutrality Act.

24. Resolved; that the NSFA go on record urging American Youth never again to go beyond the borders of the United States to participate in a foreign war.

25. Resolved; that the Executive Committee give consideration to the possibility of beginning the fiscal year July 1st rather than September 1st.

26. Resolved; that the *Mirror* be abolished within two months unless 1,000 subscriptions are available.

27. Resolved; that students should actively participate in curriculum revision; that students should take the responsibility for emphasizing the understandings, attitudes, skills and other learnings to be gained from college courses rather than on credits and grades; that the guidance program of colleges and universities should be adequate as to number and qualifications of counselors, for emphasis upon the values both of college courses and extra-curricular activities, and for the cultivation in each student of a critical and creative attack upon the problems confronting him; that more serious attention be given to the nature and scope of the curriculum in our schools, and that both in and outside of the classroom greater emphasis should be placed upon study and solution of student problems, of general problems, of education and of other social problems.

28. Resolved; that NSFA go on record as favoring government ownership of public utilities.

29. Resolved; that NSFA go on record as opposed to all direct consumption taxation, particularly the sales taxes.

30. Resolved; that the NSFA go on record as favoring the public housing program financed by the government for the benefit of those classes who cannot afford to partake of the benefits of our modern housing.

31. Resolved; that in colleges where the compulsory activity fee pays for dances and the payment of the year book, and the payment of the clubs, exclusive of the athletic control, that this money be spent by students under the jurisdiction of the student council with the faculty sitting only as advisers.

32. Whereas there are many maladjustments in the present economic system, and whereas many college students and young graduates are unemployed and have good prospects of remaining

Greetings from Ambassadors

Greetings sent by diplomats from eight countries were read at the sixth annual all-city International Fellowship Banquet sponsored by the YMCA of the College. Messages from three other diplomats came too late to be read at the banquet.

Following are the greetings received by the campus religious organization from foreign diplomats in Washington:

"I wish to assure you of my high appreciation of your splendid endeavors to promote international friendship and better understanding among young people of all nations. May the New Year bring you all success in your undertakings."—Hans Luther, German Ambassador.

"In extending my cordial greetings and best wishes to the international fellowship meeting I can best express my appreciation of its high ideals by recalling the following words of an old poet of the East, 'Mankind is but one body and men its different members. No ailment strikes one without affecting the others.'"—Munir Ertegun, Turkish Ambassador.

"Please extend to the Student YMCA of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College my warmest greetings and the assurances of my sincere appreciation of their noble purpose. I associate myself heartily with the Association's efforts to promote mutual knowledge amongst the peoples of the world and express cordial wishes for constant progress of its work."—Otto Wadsted, Minister of Denmark.

"I take pleasure on the occasion of the International Fellowship banquet to express to members of the Student Association my appreciation of sentiments of goodwill. I feel that as in the past this manifestation will contribute to maintenance of bonds of friendship and mutual understanding which so happily unite Belgium and America."—Count Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador.

"I am glad to greet the Maryville YMCA on its sixth annual banquet. The Young Men's Christian Association, which also has branches in my country, is doing a remarkable work not only in providing its members with healthy principles and ideals, both in the physical and spiritual field, but also in striving to extend its help beyond its membership. It furnishes an example of unselfishness in a world which is only too preoccupied with its own narrow interests. It has my best wishes for its continual progress and prosperity."—Andrei Popovici, Secretary of the Rumanian Legation.

"It is with pleasure that once again I avail myself of the opportunity to send you my most cordial greetings, expressing at the same time the hope that the useful and disinterested work of the YMCA may be continued with the same success in the years to come, thus furthering international understanding and world peace."

so, be it resolved that the president of NSFA appoint a committee on vocational guidance for students of colleges and post graduate years, to actively promote cooperation with the government on employment and vocational guidance and with private agencies.

33. Resolved; that this convention urge that those colleges that do not have sufficient money to carry on an adequate athletic program for women, that funds be appropriated from student government to further the activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

Marc Peter, Swiss Minister.

"When a spirit of mutual respect and tolerance, such as prevails among individuals in civilized communities, shall govern the dealings of peoples towards one another, peace and goodwill among men will ensue."—M. de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian Ambassador.

"In the absence of our Minister it is with pleasure that I convey to you upon this occasion the sincere greetings of the Czechoslovak Legation and our best wishes for the success of your efforts in the spirit of international fellowship and goodwill."—Dr. Josef Nemecek, Charge d'Affaire, Legation of Czechoslovakia.

"I quite realize the import and the usefulness of a meeting of young men who are deeply interested in international affairs and eager to acquire a broad understanding of them, and I would ask you to convey to the students my best wishes for the success of the meeting."—Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador.

"A gathering of this kind whose professed object is to bring about a greater measure of sympathy and understanding among the nations of the world cannot but enjoy the approval of all peace loving people."—Sir Ronald C. Lindsay, British Ambassador.

"I am happy, and, in fact, proud to say that the Government and people, which I have the honor diplomatically to represent, always cherish the hope that international friendliness, goodwill and peace shall everywhere prevail, and that, peoples all over the world shall understand and respect one another. In view of its splendid record in the years past, I have no doubt that such an organization as the Student YMCA of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is playing a due part in developing this spirit of mutual respect and understanding, international peace and goodwill, between peoples of different countries, different races, and different civilizations. It is, therefore, with pleasure that I send to the International Fellowship my warmest greetings and my hope and expectation that your meeting will, in every way, be a most successful one."—Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister.

"While thanking you for this request, the spirit of which is greatly appreciated, I regret to say that it is not the custom of this Embassy to send messages for such occasions, especially in view of their frequency. Best wishes for the success of the initiative."—Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador.

State H.S. Control Board Will Meet

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, chairman of the athletic committee, will attend a meeting of the Board of Control of the state high school athletic association in Columbia Saturday and Sunday.

The Board of Control is meeting for the purpose of determining regions and places of play for the regional basketball tournaments to be held in the state on February 27, 28, and 29. Winners in the regional tournaments will be certified to compete in the state tournament held at Columbia, March 13 and 14.

According to Mr. Dieterich, all teams planning to enter regional tournaments must have registered by last Wednesday. Regions will be arranged geographically. Last year two regional tournaments were held in Northwest Missouri, one at St. Joseph and one at Albany.

Freshmen Class Tea In Social Hall

(Continued from page 1)

Feurt, Dorothy Dalbey, Myron Simerly, Max E. R. Keiffer, Helen Ford, George Fracker, Frances Calyton, Garth Sharp, Paul Person and Mynatt Breidenthal composed the circulating committee.

Jimmy Wells, Mary Ann Boward and Doris Hiles were the door host committee. William Hutchinson, Lila Belle Spenser, Ralph Berger and Maurine Lepley made up the committee for asking the guests to the table.

The table setting committee was Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Orville Livingston, Bill Maloy, Russell Rinehart, Virginia DeLong, Imogene Easton, Wilma Myers. The committee for refills included Mildred Jean Ruth, Ruth Cofer, Christine Anderson, Floriene Crater, and Dorothy Young. Charlotte Smith, Ralph Kneppert, Elizabeth Botkin, Charles Curry and Edith Campbell made up the committee for removing cups. Vera Gates, Garnet Robertson, Charles Waterman, Paul Turney and Pauline Stockwell were on the

kitchen committee and Mary Jane Scott, Valnetta Mendenhall, Ed Wallace, Ardel Woodruff and Beth Weaver were on the food committee.

Alberto Salvi Here 'Thursday

(Continued from page 1)
ed with works which one seldom hears.

The program will be arranged as follows:

1. Sonate A Quatre..J. B. Locillet (Violin, Alto, Cello, Harp) Allegretto

Allegro Agitate

Largo

Allegro-con-Spirito

2. Quartette in D Major..Mozart (Flute, Violin, Viola, Violincello)

3. Etude in A Flat.....Chopin (Arr. by Salvi)

The Fountain Salvi

(Harp Solos)

4. Variations Libres Et Finale— opus 51 Gabriel Pierre

(Flute, Violin, Viola, Violincello, and Harp).

INTERMISSION

1. (a) Minuet Mozart

- (b) Garotte, from Iphegenin

in Aulis Gluck
(c) Rondo Mozart
(String Quartet)

2. Oriental Dance H. Cady
Dance Espagnole De Folla
(Arr. by Salvi)
(Harp Solos)

3. Suite En Parties, Opus 91
..... Vincent Clindy
(String Quartette)

Entree en Sonate

Sarande

Frandle Variee

Salvi was born in Venice. All the magic, the charm, beauty, and passion of the poetic city were his. His father was a celebrated Italian harp-maker. Salvi never tired of twanging the harps in his father's shop for the rich notes which he could hear.

When other children were out playing, he was away in the shop playing on the instruments. His father saw how interested he was and built him a miniature harp that he could handle easily.

When Salvi was thirteen he won his first distinction, the Royal scholarship on the Naples Royal Conservatory, in a nation-wide competition which gave him all his further training at the expense of the Italian government. When he graduated with the highest

honors, he was three years in advance of his class. Progressing steadily upward, he composed, directed, and concertized until his name became synonymous with the beauties of the modern harp.

The many re-engagements which he is being asked to make emphasize further his unusual ability. He is hailed as the greatest concert harpist before the public.

A C E Meeting Monday Night

"Creative Music in the Modern School" was the subject for the professional meeting of the Association for Childhood Education, Monday evening, January 20. The leader was Barbara Zeller, of Mound City, who gave a background for the study of creative music, illustrating her talk with numerous songs that have been developed in the training school. Mabel Fiddick, Cameron, set forth the principles that underlie creative music, and the characteristics of the young child that must be considered in the teaching of music. Mercedes McCamp-

bell, St. Joseph, discussed the value of a rhythm band in the primary grades, and the equipment necessary.

An announcement was made that Miss Helen Reynolds, national president of the Association for Childhood Education, who is the director of kindergarten in Seattle, Washington, will be the guest of the local chapter February 18. Miss Reynolds will spend the day at the College while enroute to the meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association in St. Louis.

Members of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity, were instructed in the mysteries of Aristotle's and Plato's philosophies in Recreation Hall, Tuesday evening.

Virginia Lee Danford instructed on Plato, and Lucile Lindberg on Aristotle. Following the instruction, Densil Cooper entertained the group with jokes and wise sayings. C. F. Gray conducted the business meeting which followed.

Make a date with your "sweetheart" for the Scoop dance.

Gangway-Gangway-
how they do move

-they just Satisfy 'em

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